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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 9

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Burns Presents Closing Lecture Of Shaw Series

Development of Services Involves Four Problems Of Future

Goodhart, November 20. Dr. Eveline Burns concluded the last of the Anna Howard Shaw lectures on Social Security in an Expanding Economy with the topic of Planning for Human Welfare: The Broader Issues.

Mrs. Burns began by discussing some of the important questions that have arisen in the field of social security. Within the next twenty years there will be a general expansion in income maintenance and employment services. Under the next expansion ex-service men and women will have the advantage of intelligent guidance and training in seeking new employment. Also the field of housing will see a considerable development for lower income groups. In addition, the social worker will come to the fore to fill an even greater need because of increasing complexities requiring technical aide and adjustment.

"Nations are coming to see that widespread poverty and economic ills are unnecessary in the present society," Mrs. Burns

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B. M. Sponsors Drive For Louvain Library

Next week a drive to help restore the library of Louvain University in Belgium which has been destroyed twice by German invasion, is to begin on campus. The Louvain library was started in 1627, and by 1914 contained 300,000 books, more than 950 manuscripts and 350 incunabula, all of which were arbitrarily destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

In 1918 an American committee was organized under the chairmanship of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and started the drive in which hundreds of American universities, colleges, and schools contributed to the restoration of the building and its library.

In May 1940 the Germans again invaded Belgium, and again Louvain suffered. The interior of the library was gutted by an incendiary bomb, and of its 900,000 volumes, all but 15,000 were destroyed. Only 15 remain of the 8,000 manuscripts. Fire completely destroyed a collection of 3,000 scientific periodicals, 22,000 photographic reproductions of all the Coptic manuscripts, and a group of more than 22 ancient engravings. The cost of rebuilding the library is estimated at 8.5 million Belgian francs. Unfortunately the 15,000 volumes which were saved and stored in another library were later destroyed by allied attacks on industrial plants and railroad installations in Louvain.

The authorities of the Belgian Government and Louvain University plan to provide for the reconstruction of the building, but in

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Yugoslav, Pole Speak On Students in War At Special Assembly

Goodhart, November 17. At the third International Students' Day assembly, the Undergraduate Association presented Miss Yelana Albana, a Yugoslav student now a senior at Barnard, and Miss Christina Swiniarska, a native Pole working for the Polish Information Service Center. Their subjects were the roles which the Yugoslav and Polish students are playing in this war.

"They have fulfilled their task", Miss Albana declared in describing the magnificent sacrifices and accomplishments made by the Yugoslav university students since the invasion of their country. The students themselves, forming one seventh of Marshal Tito's National Army of Liberation, caused incalculable damage to the Nazi invaders through guerilla tactics and sabotage.

Proof of the effectiveness of their work was afforded by the repeated Nazi-held mass execution of students, she said. After the five Yugoslav universities were closed in April 1941 when the country was invaded, the students went underground and joined the partisan army. The twelve years of education in free government-controlled schools and the years spent at the universities in which their political interests always paralleled their academic work, made them valuable soldiers. The women students, about one third as numerous as the men, cook for the army, make small arms, bear pamphlets and posters and act as messengers, taking an active part in the underground.

Polish students, too, have taken part in the defense of their country, suffering severe hardships, Miss Swiniarska emphasized. They aided in the heroic defense of Warsaw, the peasants joining the army and the women becoming nurses. Many Polish students joined the Underground, and are now engaged in secret service, using their knowledge of

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Mrs. Dean Will Speak At College Assembly On Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, is to be the speaker at a special Thanksgiving Day assembly. Her topic will be On the Threshold of World Order. Classes at 12 will be excused for Mrs. Dean's address.

Born in Petrograd, Russia, Mrs. Dean came to the United States in 1919. She received her A.B. at Radcliffe in 1925 and her A.M. and Ph.D. at Yale University. In 1940 she obtained an LL.D. from Wilson College and from the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Dean became an American citizen in 1928. She is a member of the Research Association, and also of the Foreign Policy Association. Editor of research publications from 1931-38, Mrs. Dean is now research director as well as editor.

A trustee of Vassar and of Radcliffe, Mrs. Dean also has written *New Government in Europe*, with J. Buell (1934), and *Europe in Retreat*, published in 1939. She has contributed to many journals and is recognized as one of America's foremost authorities on the world situation.

Campus War Chest Drive Fails to Reach One Hundred Percent

Nearly all final reports on the United War Chest campaign on the campus have been announced by the chairman of the Drive, Mrs. Chadwick-Collins. On November 20, the total amount pledged by the entire college community was \$3018.35 as compared with last year's pledge of \$4066.29. 92% of the campus has contributed, far short of the hoped-for goal of 100% at this late date. \$1842.25 is the sum that has actually been collected so far.

Only 94% of the undergraduates
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Sudden Turmoil Sweeps Surprised Campus As Power House Trouble Creates Black-out

Just as mid-semester crammers began to settle down to business on Tuesday night, the lamps grew suddenly dim, then slowly faded away, leaving a state of Stygian blackness. Stunned by this unforeseen crisis, most inhabitants of the Bryn Mawr campus spent twenty desperate minutes in varying states of paralysis. Announcing its return by tantalizing flickers, the illumination returned as gradually as it had departed, amid scenes of frantic rejoicing.

Desperate phone calls to the power house during the black-out yielded no enlightening information, but finally several girls from Denbigh went to investigate the cause of the disturbance in person. They found a special information bureau established there, trying to keep the telephone calls under control. They also found the chief engineer, who allayed their fears by explaining that a bearing had burned out in the turbine, and that the two reserve engines would be brought into action shortly.

Adding to the general confusion, a machine in the deep recesses of Goodhart started to pound in a sinister way, frightening the already harassed News staff; while many of them bravely crept across the stage searching for the candles from the lanterns kept in the Goodhart dressing rooms. The Glee Club blissfully continued to sing *Silent Night* throughout. Carols, indeed, appeared to be the typical campus reaction to emergencies before Christmas vacation.

Next door, all Rhoads studied in the corridors where, amazingly, there still was light. Across campus, Merionites lit a fire in their smoking room and chanted Christmas carols, but one poor mortal, caught in the bath tub, was unable to open the door and get out. Pem West was invaded by two white-faced scientists who had fled from Dalton afraid the world was coming to an end. Victims trapped in the library also seemed shaken, both by being marooned and by the hysterical shrieks that resounded in that haven of silence.

Calendar

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Assembly: Dr. Vera Micheles Dean. On the Threshold of World Order. Goodhart, 12:00.
Thanksgiving Dinner, 6:30.
Friday, November 24
Undergrad Movie: *The Prisoner of Zenda*, Music Room, 7:30.
Sunday, November 26
Chapel. The Reverend William Sherman Skinner. Music Room, 7:30.
Monday, November 27
Dr. Edgar A. Singer, Jr., Mechanism, Vitalism, Naturalism. Music Room, 8:00.
Tuesday, November 28
Catholic Club Discussion. Common Room, 8:00.
Wednesday, November 29
Vocational Conference: Post-war Reconstruction. Common Room, 7:30.

President Announces Penalties for Abuses Of Library Privileges

Miss McBride has announced this week, as the result of a serious lateness of books due at the Reserve Book Room at nine o'clock in the morning, a fine of 50 cents for a Reserve Room book which is not returned on time in the morning, as well as a fine of \$5.00 and suspension of Library privileges for a book which is taken from any part of the Library unsigned. These fines will go into effect on Monday, November 27.

Due to the report by Miss Reed, Librarian, of excessive lateness of books, a record was kept of the number of books late in the two week period between October 26 and November 8. For the 11 days recorded the average number of students returning books late was 24 a day. These students each had one or two books out after 9:30 in the morning.

The total number of students involved was high, 114. The difficulty, Miss McBride points out, is not therefore localized in any small group. More than half of these students, 61, returned a book late once in the eleven days recorded.

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Mr. Sprague Speaks To Shakespeare Club

Deanery, November 14. In a speech before the Shakespeare Club of West Philadelphia, Mr. Sprague, Associate Professor of English, pointed out the advantages to readers of the comprehensiveness of Shakespeare's texts.

Attributing the great readability of Shakespeare to the fact that "there is so much caught up in the lines—time, place, faces of characters, particular actions and gestures", Mr. Sprague touched on the blended qualities of Shakespeare as poet and dramatist.

No one is better qualified to give such a discussion than Mr. Sprague, who is author of the recent *Shakespeare and the Actors*, described in the fall bulletin of the Harvard University Press as

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Elections

The Self-Government Association takes pleasure in announcing the following elections to the Executive Board: Susan Oulahan '46, Secretary. Mary Barton '46, First Junior Member.

Marked Decrease In Summer Jobs Indicated by Poll

Majority Do Volunteer Work, Take Care of Children, Go Farming

In the recent poll conducted by the Vocational Committee to determine the type and extent of jobs held by undergraduates last summer, it was revealed that 254 out of 462 polled held some job, a marked decrease from last year's unrivaled total of 343 out of 391.

87 Freshmen and 82 Sophomores worked last summer, while only 52 Juniors and 33 Seniors held jobs, 20 students worked in labs, 6 in factories, 19 went farming, and 62 took care of children, including those who were counselors at camps. 169 girls held various volunteer jobs; 14 took Red Cross courses; 24 studied typing or shorthand. The unprecedented number of 64 Bryn Mawrtys attended summer school.

Most original among the summer workers were Meredith Moffitt '48, who taught English to small Venezuelan children at the American School in Caracas, and Lindsay Harper '48, who took care of the teletype machines for the Blue Network commentators in Chicago during the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Particularly energetic were Julie Turner '45, who spent part of her summer haying and branding on a ranch in Montana, and Tony Boel '47, who volunteered as a cowboy for ranching and milking cows. Cathie Clark '47, ran a restaurant, bakery, and soda fountain, while Marilyn Cooper '47, admitted that she "worked in a bakery but for only three weeks as she was dismissed for getting sick every week. It was a cake bakery." And Anne Wood '48, lasted for one week as a camp cook.

Two Freshmen, Betsy Graf and Louise Sheldon, studied Spanish at the University of Mexico, and Elizabeth Updegraff '45, taught quantitative analysis at the University of Michigan.

Singer Will Present Philosophy Lecture

Dr. Edgar A. Singer, the Adam Seybert professor of moral and intellectual philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on *Mechanism, Vitalism, and Naturalism* in the Music Room, at eight o'clock on Monday, November 27, under the auspices of the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Singer was an assistant of William James in psychology and his pupil in philosophy. He is a former president of the American Philosophic Association, and a member of the American Philosophic Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the author of *Modern Thinkers and Present Problems, Mind as Behavior, Fool's Advice, and The Contented Life*, as well as numerous articles on various aspects of psychology, logic, art and the philosophy of science.

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Compulsory Military Service

The announcement by the President that he will press for Congressional adoption of compulsory military service comes as an encouraging sign to those who feared the consequences of a drastic reduction of the American army. While compulsory training is regrettable, it is essential if we are to prevent the recurrence of another war and if we are to take an effective part in a world organization.

It is earnestly hoped that the plans outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks conferences will usher in a permanent peace. The machinery of this organization, however, will be impotent to prevent a third world war unless it is backed by adequate military forces. Moreover, a large peacetime army will be necessary for the occupation of Germany and Japan.

No less important than its contribution to world peace, will be the consequences of military training on the youth of the country. The President did not outline a specific plan but it is assumed that there will be a great emphasis on physical training. Just such a program would be a tremendous step forward in the improvement of the general health and discipline of American youth.

Compulsory military training in peace time has had no part in the traditions of American freedom. Outmoded traditions, however, must be modified to fit existing conditions. By the maintenance of a large standing army, the United States will show that it is willing to use force in its determination to prevent future wars.

War Chest Drive

The United War Chest Drive, according to nearly final returns, has met with a comparatively weak response from the undergraduates. The total student pledge as it now stands is \$696.85, as compared with last year's contribution of \$1306.79. Explicable in part through the different method of collecting used this year, the undergraduate contribution, it is hoped, will be augmented in the remaining days of the Drive by further pledges from students who feel able to give more to the United War Chest.

In an effort to dispense with the inconveniences of several drives for contributions to various organizations, it was decided to incorporate all drives into the Activities Drive usually conducted for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr League.

According to this plan, \$1.25 of the \$8.75 minimum pledge was to go to the War Chest, unless a larger amount was specified. It is obvious from last year's results that students would have given considerably more than the \$1.25 if solicited solely for the War Chest. As it was, only a scattered few did so, particularly since the Red Cross was not included this year. Such a plan will not be employed next year, at the recommendation of the President of the League, not only because it does not provide sufficiently for the War Chest, but also because it does not and cannot, coming at such an early date, succeed in incorporating all drives into one.

More can be done, however, than simply lamenting the

B. M. to be Recognized in College Anthology
By Contributions from Gould and Stallings

by Rosina Bateson, '47

The poems of two Bryn Mawr undergraduates have been chosen to represent the college in an anthology of student verse. Selected from all the universities and colleges of the United States, the total contributions number more than a thousand. Only comparatively few of these are published in the anthology, and it is very creditable that Bryn Mawr has had two poems included.

Afterward, a sonnet by Sylvia Stallings '48, is a tone-poem relying on rich words and melodious phrases to convey the thought. "The strange sensation of past experience reborn in the thin space where dreams have ceased to be", is caught again in the fullness of its significance by a wind, "pushing like silk against the ocean wall."

The workmanship of the poem is skillful, and the difficult sonnet pattern well-adapted. There is a constant, effective play on the values of words throughout. Although as a whole the poem is pleasing, there is an abundance of over-done similes, which at times seem forced. "Foam like cream left where the channel churned," gives a vivid picture, it is true, yet somehow "channel churned" spoils the line, and does not live up to the excellence of phrases such as "At dawn the water will be steel and still."

The second poem, by Joan Gould '47, is an experiment in the sprung rhythm style. The eternal aloneness of mankind is depicted—the thought that there must forever be a separation between two souls; that only in death and birth is there a common bond between man and man.

Successful both in medium and expression, "Loneliness" is polished and subtle in its phrasing. "We wait in empty rooms . . . And silence kicked in the corner rots, dead chunks." The frustration in these lines is heightened by

curt syllables and monotonous undertones. Developing the idea further, Miss Gould portrays the desperate search which ends by "hands (that) cleave to fingers of loneliness." The final stanza is resigned; there is the realization that we are inevitably "barred in silent cell rows, by phantom hands."



Let us give thanks for every beastly thing, and while thanks giving, let us reap the full harvest of a semester's weary toil by raising up a burnt offering of flunked quizzes, and prostrate ourselves at the altar of Mammon and pray for plenty of nothing!

Joyously counting the turkeys that might have hatched in fairer climes, and anywhere but in Dalton, we brood upon the reproductive power of the amoeba, and wonder what it would taste like with cranberry sauce. O, stuff the bitter thought with chestnuts, as we proclaim that Thanksgiving is nothing to be thankful for because if you wish you were thankful but aren't it is infinitely worse than staying in the customary neutral state. We must make mince meat of this doubt, and, covering it with oxygen, make a joyful explosion that will blend with the holiday mood, and show the world that we aren't just so much pie crust.

Delusions of grandeur seize us, as slopping through the slush we leave psychology, assured that we are Mr. Roosevelt, and can have Thanksgiving when we like because we like—and not now. In this frame of cerebrum we down our meager lamb chops and try to tell ourselves that any early settler would have batted his brains out for this. O tempora! O mores! Like the fly in the bottle we must buzz until smashed upon the brutal rock of ages!

INCIDENTALLY . . .

Never one to be daunted by circumstances, the Bryn Mawr undergraduate has faced the cigarette shortage, weekly growing more acute, with characteristic adaptability. As the Bookshop's Saturday morning delivery of cigarettes is practically depleted by its 12:00 closing time and completely gone by Tuesday afternoons, habitual smokers trudge into the Vill and make the rounds of the drugstores, generally in vain. What with even Raleighs and Ramezes becoming non-existent in the vicinity, pipes have made a simultaneous appearance in several halls. In Merion, a mantle bearing two pipes and a package of Prince Edward tobacco bears the sign "Does your cigarette taste different lately?" There seems to be some danger in Pembroke, indeed, of the shortage's leading to serious repercussions, as two desperate souls came forth last night with large and obviously cheap cigars. The smoking room was immediately emptied and remained so

for the rest of the day.

Superstition, it seems, is a potent force, even among the so-called superior intellects. Freshmen are early warned not to go through the tunnel under the railroad tracks if a train is going overhead, or they will flunk their next exam. The only safeguard is to clutch a button. Last week, three students returning from the Greeks laden with food to see them through a night of studying for a mid-semester, found a freight train stopped on the tracks. Taking no chances, they turned, and walked all the way back to the bridge at the other end of the Vill and thence home.

And incidentally, the Chemistry department went through a minor furor this week as they succumbed to the current campus fear of epidemic. The janitor in Park Hall, three faculty members reported to their students, had Scarlet Fever. The chemists fled their labs, reported the case, found the janitor suffering from a mild case of hives.

method of solicitation for the War Chest. Although only 94% of the undergraduates have contributed, a 100% pledge is no longer the chief aim of the Drive. More important is the fact that Bryn Mawr should and can contribute a greater amount to a drive as vital as that of the War Chest. That such a relatively small contribution to a national drive will doubtless reflect on the reputation of the College should be realized.

It is completely possible for students to pledge money now which may be paid any time before next May. This fact, in conjunction with the generally poor showing of the undergraduate pledge, it is hoped will cause some students to give or to make a further gift to the United War Chest.

Current Events

Speaking on Spain Today in Monday's Current Events, Miss Nepper pointed out that actually news from Spain is scanty and heavily censored. The facts seem to indicate that Franco is entirely sympathetic to Fascism and is lending every possible aid to Hitler despite his speech on November 10.

Subversive movements in Spain today would not seem to be directed at Franco's removal but have taken the form of sabotage, strikes and revolts at shipping and industrial centers. The most dramatic of these resistances was the Loyalist seizure of seaports on the day of the African invasion in the belief that Spain would be the next invaded. When these hopes were not realized the Loyalists relinquished their hold.

A committee of these revolutionists recently set forth a six point program promising to break off all relations with Axis powers, to accept the Atlantic Charter and revise the economic system, as well as purge the army of Fascists, release Loyalists from concentration camps, restore personal liberties and hold a free election for a constituent assembly.

Today the attitude of the great powers towards Spain is difficult to define, Miss Nepper pointed out. England and the United States seem to have given their support to the Franco government and are sending help and supplies. France has been diplomatically correct but is in a difficult position since she received guerrilla support from Spanish communists on her border. Russia, on the other hand, has taken a direct stand against Franco's government.

Inside Spain herself there is much disorganized revolt stemming from various factions. The most important of these groups are the last official government, the Spanish Committee for Liberation, and the Spanish National Union. It is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between these groups since Republicans, communists, and socialists are intermingled.

Today, Miss Nepper said, it is difficult to prophecy a future for Spain, but there are several interesting possibilities; Franco may be supported and allowed to continue as ruler, there may be a temporary establishment of a constitutional monarchy, a revolutionary swing to the left, or a reestablishment of the old Democratic Republic.

Jessup, Baisdell Give
First Vocational Talk

Post-war reconstruction will be the subject of the first Vocational Conference to be held in the Common Room November 29 at 7:30.

Lois Kellogg Jessup, Bryn Mawr '20, a member of the American Friends' Service Committee and Dorothea Chambers Baisdell, Bryn Mawr '19, will speak on "Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation."

Four other meetings have been scheduled tentatively by the committee, one to be held in early January, another in February, the third before spring vacation and the last in April.

The subjects for these conferences were chosen with regard to the interests expressed by students on the Vocational Committee cards. They will concern teaching; mental testing, occupational therapy and psychology clinics; the Arts and possibly a lecture on women's place in the law profession.

Waste Paper

Last month's waste paper drive yielded only 400 pounds of paper from the entire campus, an amount which might be expected from each hall. Students are requested to find the waste paper collection boxes in their halls, stop hoarding their newspapers and Cosmopolitans, and turn in all available paper.

Niles, Hedge Chosen For Intercollegiate Second Hockey Team

Swarthmore, November 18. Competing with ten other colleges in the Intercollegiate Hockey Tryouts on Saturday, Bryn Mawr placed two players on the reserve team, Alice Hedge '46, as left half, and Nancy Niles '47, as left full. Ellen Cary '47, was chosen as a forward on the substitute team.

Penn's entire forward line made the Intercollegiate Team, as well as their right half, Betsy Crothers, who was elected captain. Drexel, Beaver, Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Temple each placed one player on the chosen eleven, while the majority of positions on the second team fell to Beaver.

During the morning each of the eleven colleges played three matches, the Owls trying out against Penn, Stradsburg, and Temple. Fifteen minutes gave the yellow team time to even up the 3-1 score of the Penn game a week ago. It was Bryn Mawr's excellent teamwork and not the spectacular playing of a few members which gave the yellow team their 2-0 victory. Stradsburg bowed 1-0 before the Owls, and all four judges came over to watch Bryn Mawr hold Temple 0-0 in the last match.

Five of the Bryn Mawr team, Margery Richardson '46, Ellen Cary '47, Elizabeth Bagley '48, Nancy Niles '47, and Alice Hedge '46, were chosen to try out again in the afternoon. From approximately fifty different players who gave an exhibition of superb individual hockey, the judges, Maude Sharp, Frances Newcomb, Virginia Allen, and Vera Egner, picked the first and second teams and substitutes.

First Intercollegiate Team

RW Boyd, Penn
RI Gager, Penn
CF Fernley, Penn
LI McPhillimy, Penn
LW McKinney, Penn
RH Crothers, Penn
CH MacMillan, Drexel
LH Roberts, Beaver
RF Bradley, Ursinus
LF Fitts, Swarthmore
G Gordon, Temple

Second Intercollegiate Team

RW Gold, Beaver
RI Scott, Beaver
CF Beers, Temple
LI Pepper, Beaver
LW Moffett, Beaver
RH Alexander, Wilson
CR Kaye, Swarthmore
LH Hedge, Bryn Mawr
RF Burton, Penn
LF Niles, Bryn Mawr
G Nesbitt, Ursinus

Substitutes
Forwards: Cary, Bryn Mawr; Walker, Swarthmore; Chambers, Temple.

Defense: Putnam, Temple; Hobensack, Ursinus; Schuler, Temple.
Goal: Ellis, Beaver.

Physics Lecturer Confesses Years Spent Among Insane - as Preparation for Teaching

By Darst Hyatt '47

Mr. Louis R. Green, Lecturer in Physics, spent the first seven years of his life in the Georgia State Hospital for the Insane and the following eight years in the Harisburg Hospital for the Insane. In fact, only one other member of his family besides himself is not in an insane asylum now. After stating this rather surprising fact, Mr. Green confessed that his father was a psychiatrist.

"Life was very peaceful in the insane asylum," asserts Mr. Green. More than once, however, he was chased by one of the inmates. "They were usually rather confused about who their relatives were," he explained, "and when I was a little boy, they would mistake me for some son or nephew. That wasn't particularly satisfactory as far as I was concerned, so I'd light out and run."

Mr. Green went on to say that the Green family's cook waxed quite violent once in a while. "Indeed," he said, "you could hear her a quarter of a mile away." And the man who shined the floors would tell you proudly that he owned the world.

Since Mr. Green has left the insane asylum, he has lived in nine institutions and taught at five or six more, which include nine years at Princeton where he secured his Ph.D.

While he was teaching at Swarthmore, Mr. Green had the experi-

ence of presenting differential equations to a class of twenty-five Chinese students. Entering the class for the first time, Mr. Green bowed, whereupon all twenty-five of the Chinese rose and bowed also. Mr. Green found one difficulty in teaching the Chinamen. After assigning a set of problems, he discovered that no one in the class had done them. Demanding an explanation, he found that every student had carefully started to do every problem in the book and no one had reached the assigned exercises. To leave out anything was so painful to their Chinese thoroughness, that Mr. Green had to resort to numerous ruses to persuade the class to move ahead.

Except for a girl or two who found her way into some of his classes, Mr. Green has taught only boys until this year. "There is very little difference between teaching boys and girls," he said, "except that a boy who does badly does nothing at all, whereas a poor girl will try to do a little something."

For the past three years Mr. Green has taught astronomy at Haverford where he is Assistant Professor. Deeply absorbed in this subject, he is working at the moment on the astronomical physical problem of calculating the probability of the transition from free to bound states for a doubly ionized calcium atom.

Reader's Digest

For special Christmas gift subscriptions to the Reader's Digest and for ordinary subscriptions, see Doreen Hurwitz, Pembroke East, as soon as possible.

Mr. Sprague Speaks To Shakespeare Club

Continued from page 1

a book "essential to any student, actor or Shakespeare lover for the full understanding of the plays." In addition to its own appreciation of this "history of Shakespearean stage business", the bulletin quotes the following criticisms gleaned from national papers:

"No where else can one find in such profusion answers to questions which inevitably arise, not only when one of the great plays is to be staged but when a careful reader tries to visualize an action."—Joseph Wood Krutch in the Nation.

"In this book Professor Sprague lives up to his reputation as a careful, discriminating scholar. . . . The history is lightened with much amusing anecdote which, however, is introduced not merely to entertain the reader but because it has its significance." Christian Science Monitor.

"Shakespeare and the Actors is a learned but never dull volume on the business of the actors, those telling moves, gestures and expressions which clinch the meaning of the line and make you remember both it and them."—George Freedly in The Morning Telegraph.

"Professor Sprague's symposium on the staid traditions of Shakespeare's plays is extremely imposing, and probably unique. It is a perfect mine of information; it brings the Folger Library to anybody's bookshelves in an infinitely painstaking distillation of prompt copies and annotated editions."—Margaret Webster in the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

"All in all, there is probably no other single book which will give the reader a clearer picture of how the great actors of the past appeared in Shakespeare."—New York Times.

N. Y. Alumnae Invite Students to Attend First Shop-Talk Tea

A new departure in the line of alumnae club activities has been announced by the Bryn Mawr Club of New York. It offers a winter series of Shop-Talk Teas to inform graduates and undergraduates of the immediate possibility in New York career fields.

The first tea, to be held Tuesday, November 28 from five to seven at the Bryn Mawr Club rooms in the Hotel Barclay, will include representatives from the theatre, personnel work, radio, law, teaching, finance, magazines in the fashion and fiction groups, the OWI, the book industry and other fields. The meeting will be entirely informal to give everyone a chance to meet people who interest them most, and to ask questions about job prospects, post-war plans in New York businesses, the education and skills now being required and questions concerning salary ranges.

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Women Voters Plan Discussion Program

The six Eastern Counties of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters are cooperating in presenting a program on the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals at a public meeting in the Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford on Tuesday afternoon, November 28 at two o'clock. All interested students are urged to attend.

Three speakers will participate in the program. The discussion will be opened by Miss Anna Lord Strauss, President of the National League of Women Voters. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the terms of the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals. Dr. Bowman is Special Adviser to the State Department and attended the Dumbarton Oaks conferences. The legislative and constitutional aspects of the proposed international organization will be discussed by the Honorable Joseph H. Ball, Senator from Minnesota.

The Pennsylvania League of Women Voters has stressed the importance of this meeting. At Dumbarton Oaks the leaders of the United Nations laid the framework of a post-war peace plan; but Secretary Hull and other officials have indicated that they can strive no further toward the formation of a strong, democratic, international organization until they know what the American people will support. They want to know whether American citizens believe that their country should join a United Nations organization now, whether

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WHAT TO DO

Bankers Trust Company, New York: Simple clerical positions for the Christmas vacation. No experience necessary. \$24 for a 40-hour week. See hall bulletin boards for arrangements about time off.

Application must be made immediately through the Bureau of Recommendations in order that positions may be held for Bryn Mawr.

Shop-talk Tea at the New York Bryn Mawr Club, Tuesday, November 28, Pent House, Hotel Barclay, at 4:00 o'clock. Alumnae from various professions will be there to answer questions. All Bryn Mawr undergraduates invited. 35 cents. See hall bulletin boards for further details.

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Ancient Cretean Art Discussed by G. Karo

"A passion for movement stands out in all phases of ancient Minoan art," declared Dr. George Karo in his slide-illustrated lecture, Crete and Mycenae.

An easy urge to render nature as they saw it led Cretean artists to produce a dynamic and free art, he said. Egyptian and Oriental influences appear but never predominate. Nothing of painstaking naturalism as we know it is found.

Freedom and movement appear repeatedly in seals, frescoes, vases, and statuary. Creteans, however, were also capable of producing elaborate, painstaking, and stylized work, shown in some of their jewelry.

Dr. Karo compared Cretean art to two streams; one restless, one static, flowing side by side. In some works these elements merge; in others they remain independent.

The two streams have merged in architecture. Designers adhered invariably to straight walls and square corners in their rooms, but the outside appearance and internal details are varied and dynamic.

The passion for movement and nature explains the lack of "tomorrow" in Cretean art, said the speaker. When movement of nature ceased, the art ceased with it.

Women Voters Plan Discussion Program

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they would be willing to have this organization use some United States military force against aggressors, and whether they believe it should have the power to solve future problems concerning trade, transportation, and raw materials.

A short time ago Mr. Stettinius, of the State Department, in a precedent breaking action called in representatives of ninety-six civic organizations. He set forth and explained the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, asking that these organizations use all facilities to get "full study and discussion by the people" of the proposed plan. The National League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization established in 1920 to encourage the participation of intelligent and informed citizens in the shaping and directing of public opinion on vital issues, was among the organizations called in. In regard to the purpose of the present campaign of the League, Miss Strauss has stated that it is essential for American citizens not only to "give their support to peace in the abstract and to the general proposal for a United Nations" but also "to think about and express their opinions on specific next steps."

First Shop-Talk Tea Planned by Alumnae

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The Club invites all undergraduates who can attend to do so, giving advance notice to the Bryn Mawr Club, Hotel Barclay, 111 East 48th Street. The second Shop Talk Tea is scheduled for Tuesday, December 19.

Lectureship

Friends, colleagues, and students of Mr. and Mrs. De Laguna have established a De Laguna lectureship in philosophy. The first lecture in the series will be given in March by Miss Dorothy Walsh, former instructor of philosophy here, and now a member of the philosophy department at Smith College.

Campus Committee Urges Participation In Sixth Bond Drive

The Sixth War Loan Drive, from November 20 to December 16, aims to raise fourteen billion dollars, of which the quota for the Bryn Mawr area which includes the College is \$612,300.

The campus War Bond Drive Committee, composed of Mr. Wells, Miss Schenck, and Mrs. Michels, has established an information and subscription desk in Mrs. Chadwick-Collins' office at which bond orders will be taken from nine to one o'clock Monday through Friday.

The undergraduate contribution to the Sixth War Loan will be the regular November purchase of bonds and stamps, which has already been made this week. It is hoped that many will be able to buy extra bonds and stamps during the Drive, and will register the purchases, if made elsewhere, in Mrs. Collins' office, since a report is to be made on the purchases of the College as a whole.

Any of the College who wish to "Buy a Bond for Wyndham" and give it to the College for the reduction of the Wyndham debt is asked to see Mrs. Collins for details.

Yugoslav, Pole, Speak On Students in War

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the German language and their technical training to transmit messages and to print pamphlets.

On entering the country the Nazis closed all the schools and universities except the technical and business ones, declared Miss Swiniarska. The students were so persecuted that many left the country with the army, some going to Persia, about 500 traveling through France to England, and approximately 2000 going to Switzerland to study law, medicine, science, and architecture. Thousands of students and fighting men were deported to Siberia when Russia invaded the country, she added, and some students are studying in schools they organized within German concentration camps.

How Dear to my Heart

Emily Kimbrough

Report on India

Beverly Nichols

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Campus War Chest Drive Misses Mark

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ates have contributed, pledging \$696.85, which is a lower figure than was estimated at first and much below last year's pledge of \$1306.79. Of the graduate students, 95% have pledged \$165.70.

Pledging a 100% contribution are the Maids and Porters, with a sum of \$98.30 and the Maintenance staff, with a \$61.00 contribution. Also in the 100% column are the Library staff with a total of \$57.50, and the Deanery, pledging a amount of \$57.00.

To date, only 87% of the faculty have contributed, a total of \$1667.00. Of the office personnel, 92% have contributed \$125.00, while 95% of the Hall Managers and the Infirmary staff have contributed \$90.00.

Dr. Burns Presents Last Shaw Lecture

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stated. However, these developing social services will give rise to a number of problems of readjustment. The first of these is the problem of compatibility of these developments with other important social institutions, mainly the family and individual initiative.

In terms of the family, there is a removal of certain responsibilities of education, feeding and health that previously were "natural" to it. Concerning individual initiative, Mrs. Burns pointed out that social security does not destroy, but rather encourages it because the people are guaranteed that occasional interruptions in employment will not cause a complete setback and that some of the disadvantages of private enterprise will be minimized.

The second question arising out of the development of social services is the ability of society to afford these new services. Mrs. Burns believes that "what will be spent is a question of choice, not ability."

Whether we should worry about these rising developments in terms of the centralization of government, was Mrs. Burns' third question. There is concern over this because of the magnitude of voluntary welfare groups involved. The reasons for the centralization are financial, technological and functional, and the value of judgment.

The fourth problem is the responsibility that the development throws on the individual. The question is do we have a sufficiently intelligent electorate to assume these responsibilities. The development of social services calls for a changed attitude of the people toward the government, Mrs. Burns said. We must think of the government as our instrument and our servant.

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Paper by Weiss

Mr. Weiss was one of the seven American philosophers invited to contribute papers at the first Inter-American Congress of Philosophy, held at Port au Prince, Haiti, on September 27, 1944. Dr. Weiss' paper, *Our Knowledge of Right and Wrong*, was read by the president of the conference, since Dr. Weiss was not present. The paper was also translated into French and broadcast shortwave.

President Announces Fines on Late Books

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At the other extreme were students who had books late more than half of the days recorded. One student, for example had late books 10 out of 11 days, while three students had late books eight days, one student had late books seven days and seven students, six days.

After some discussion of the problem at the College Council on November 8, it was generally agreed that steps should be taken to bring about a great reduction in this condition.

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B. M. Sponsors Drive For Louvain Library

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this country the "Louvain Library Book Fund, Inc.," has recently been started with the purpose of restoring the library, and it is to this organization that the Bryn Mawr students wish to contribute in the name of the college.

The contributions will be donated, contrary to usual procedure, as a spontaneous movement, separate from the League drive. In aiding professors and students whose library has been destroyed and work disrupted, Bryn Mawr students probably share in the feelings of universities and colleges all over the world in wishing to lend their support to the side of democracy and culture.

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